

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIV.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
PUBLISHED AND PUBLISHED BY
SPENCER, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,
JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,
Broad Street, between Third and Fourth.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.
Annual, \$6. Monthly, \$1.00.
Daily, three months, \$1.00.
Weekly, six months, \$1.00.
Monthly, six months, \$1.00.
Yearly, six months, \$1.00.

The enhanced value of paper and ink, with 25 per cent increase in the cost of postage, will cause an increase of 25 cents in the price of subscription.

DEATH OF JOSEPH QUINCY.—This venerable man died at Quincy, Massachusetts, on the 1st instant, having passed beyond the age of ninety-two. The Boston Transcript in noticing the event, says it takes from us one who was a living link between the past and the present, the youthful associate of the fathers of the republic, and the patriarchal friend and fellow-worker of their sons. The briefest mention of the events of his remarkable career will show what he was and how much he did—how large was his ability and how bravely and diligently he used it. The son of Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Abigail Adams, he was born at Boston, February 1, 1772. He was educated for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, and graduated at Harvard in 1790, and has been for a number of years the oldest living Alumnus of that institution. He was elected to the Massachusetts Senate in 1804, and served as a representative in Congress from 1805 to 1813, where he was an ardent opponent of the Administration, the war, and the embargo, taking his stand, in all the impetuosity of his youth, with the Federalists. On retiring from Congress he again served in the State Legislature. In 1822 he was Judge of the Municipal Court, and made the famous decision in the Buckingham libel case. He resigned his place on the Bench in 1823 to become Mayor of Boston, which office he filled until 1826, and was succeeded by Dr. Franklin as President of Harvard College. He retired from that office in 1835. Besides filling these promising places, Mr. Quincy was connected with various societies and to an active part in almost every enterprise that aimed to benefit the material, educational, and moral interests of the Commonwealth. He was fearless, nervous, and direct as a speaker, and his speeches and orations are a part of the political and patriotic literature of New England.

He used his pen with force, clearness, and point, and in addition to many occasional pamphlets and letters, has left the historical history of Boston, the history of Harvard College, and a Life of John Quincy Adams, as among the evidences of his industry and research. His "History of the Revolution of 1775" is a valuable contribution to the history of Boston. It was published on the eighteenth birthday of the author, and shows that four score years had not abated his mental vigor.

The death of Mr. Quincy leaves the venerable Samuel Thatcher, of Bangor, Maine, the senior living Alumnus of Harvard College, having graduated in the class of 1793. The next unexpired names in the catalogue are those of Rev. Samuel Dana, of Marshfield, and Dr. James Jackson, of Boston, of the class of 1798.

BUSHWHACKERS IN WELLINGTON.—We learn from the Lexington (Mo.) Union that last Friday, seventeen bushwhackers, under the command of one Anderson, rode into Wellington and took possession of the town, placing pickets on the different roads to prevent lagers and excess. The leader with three of his men then proceeded to arrest four of the citizens, Wm. Goss, D. K. Dush, Mr. Love, and another man, whom they said intended to hold as hostages for the safety of a man named Irwin, who was sentenced to be shot on last Friday, stating that if Irwin was not shot, they would be released. They finally succeeded in finding a gentleman whom they despatched with that message to Lieut. Keessing, commanding that post. As soon as the messenger had started they released the citizens whom they had arrested, and after spending an hour or two in the town, withdrew. On the next morning they returned, but did no damage, as we are informed. We learn that they have not been in the town since. While there no one was permitted to leave the town without a pass from Anderson. Mr. Dush says that while they held him and his companions prisoners they did not abuse or mistreat them.

A BUSHWHACKER SENTENCED.—David S. Martin, formerly a rebel soldier, and recently charged with bushwhacking and guerrillaism, was tried by a military court in Tennessee, and sentenced to be confined in the penitentiary at Nashville during the war. A few days ago the President issued an order directing that the prisoner be forwarded to Albany, New York, and confined in the State Penitentiary located at that point, until the close of the rebellion. Martin passed through the city yesterday under a strong guard, en route for the east. He is a desperate character, and every precaution should be taken to make his confinement as secure as possible.

WHILE riding over the safety of Maj. Gen. Hooker, whose death was reported by telegraph, instead of Brig. Gen. Parker, the Boston Transcript, with great propriety, says: "Care should be taken to do ample justice to Gen. Parker, who has probably died a soldier's grave." The record of this officer is inexcusable. He was brave and modest. He had risen to his high rank by his merits; and had he lived, he might have become one of the foremost leaders of the army. The world will feel the loss of a warm tribute to his memory, even whilst we are glad that Hooker is still living to aid in subjugating the rebellion."

BUSHWHACKING.—Last Friday morning a force of fifteen or twenty men was fired into at the house of Henry Miller, about six miles from Fayette, Mo., on the Bonnville road. John Hone was instantly killed, being shot through the heart. S. L. Lunn was severely wounded; one bullet entered the body, and another passed through the shoulder, and one in the thumb. Mr. Lunn says he was shot at twice. He also says that three of the bushwhackers were killed.

The Indianapolis Standard learns that the wheat crop in the Wabash country is unrepresented. Never was a yield before.

The only difficulty is to obtain hands to gather it. In most instances women are in the fields. We are told of one farmer who employs, among other help, three German women in his fields, paying them each three dollars a day.

ENGLISH WORDS ARE CREEPING GRADUALLY INTO THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.—At Hamburg there is a newspaper called "Einsten," wissenschaftlich und literarisch. Editors, von H. Holland and von dem Böhligen, von B. Althaus. We recently noted that "stationery" had also been adopted.

REGT. COL. A. H. MARSHALL, of our State, the Agent of the Postoffice Department, has been placed at City Point by Gen. Grant to take charge of the correspondence of the Army of the Potomac. This selection will insure the prompt performance of the duties of the position.

THE flag of trace steamer has yet made its appearance in the James river, and it is said the Confederate authorities have intimated that they wish to switch the flag to New Hampshire, and to New York. Also, the batteries of artillery, twelve pieces, under command of Capt. J. C. Smith, of the 1st Regt. of Artillery, are now equipped with the gun carriage on a pontoon bridge, passing through Prince George Court-hous, on Avery's River, July 1, 1864.

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An English copy. —

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Street Bureau, between Third and Fourth.

Geo. R. PRENTICE, Editor.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1864.

THE RIGHT LINE. — We are mighty pleased, as the Spectator would say, with certain remarks made in the Senate the other day by Senator Richardson, of Illinois, as true and manly as they were bold. "Sir," said he, "there has been a great deal of falacy and a great deal of alarm spread among certain people by talking about this question here and elsewhere; but I tell the Senator and I tell other gentlemen, that, so soon as we place a President in the White House on the 4th of March next, we shall receive whatever propositions the people of the South send us; we shall make to them the proposition of coming back to their duty to the old Constitution and the old Union as our fathers made it; and, if they do not come back, we will enforce it against them."

"I trust," he subsequently said, "it will not be an impertinent inquiry to ask when you do expect to end this war? You will give us no answer, you will refuse all communication; we will receive no propositions. I know you assume that these people down South will not agree to any terms but independence. I remember in our own history that we said in 1844— and I was one of those who said so—talking to Great Britain about some little possession in the Northwest, we would have to 54 deg. 40 min. of right, and fight forever; we never meant to give it up. But, sir, that was all settled without a fight. We said, during the progress of the war with Mexico, that we must have indemnity for the past and security for the future. I do not think we got either. If you will turn back to the history of nations everywhere you will find that they have said pretty much the same things, and yet they have compromised. Lay your position firmly down that the flag never is to be struck from our domain, no such loss of life to be incurred away; tell your people South, America for the past, the Confederacy and Union, is our proposition. Repeal your confederacy bills, withdraw your proclamation of emancipation, that amounts to no more legally than the last year's almanac; let us try it awhile on that line, and see if it will not bring peace, union, happiness, concord, and prosperity to this nation, now engaged in civil strife. Try that for three months, and you will have no trouble about it." In this opinion we heartily unite. It is exactly our own opinion.

The course pointed out by Senator Richardson is the right line; and we believe the people are resolved to try it on that line. Such is also the belief of Senator Richardson, as pleasantly yet impressively disclosed by himself in a subsequent part of the speech to which we allude. "Mr. President," he said, "it may be mischievous to tickle my opinion we are going to tickle you gentlemen tolerably comfortably in the Presidential election, and to leave the rest of the country, for the interest of the whole human race, that we should have a change. I believe the people will think so. When Mr. Lincoln entered the Presidential chair and you into power in both halls of Congress, the sun in its circuit of the earth had never seen such a country anywhere in any period of time. We could feel and fight the world. Whichever your flag floated upon the face of the earth, wherever the breeze of heaven unfurled it, it was honored and respected. No minister of ours was reduced to the sad condition of going with his hat in hand and telling the minister of a crowned head, 'This is not the act of my whole Government.' Sir, if we had been in power and reduced to that alternative, we would have spoken to them through the press of the South, of the Federal Government, and been generally disgraced by their direction.

Under the *two liberal trade regulations* established by the Treasury Department our sector abandoned its supplies as well as gunpowder.

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